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1845-1846

A C Hardon's
Book
Mansfield
Mass.
Price 20 cts.

A C Hardon

Mansfield

Mass 1846



Names of the crew of the S. Callac of N Bedford
from 1845 until 18

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|--------------------|-------------------------|
| Benjamin Sisson | Master |
| Ch. Luke | 1 st Mate |
| W. Hoxy | 2 nd do |
| W. Morton | 3 rd do |
| W. Howland | steward |
| E. Gray | } Boat-stewards |
| W. Moley | |
| D. Robinson | |
| J. Blake | |
| J. Day | } |
| J. Steward | |
| J. Russel | |
| E. Ladd | |
| A. C. Haddon | |
| J. Sewer | |
| M. Bray | |
| E. Turner | |
| W. Heald | |
| E. Cary | |
| S. Titcomb | |
| B. Orsburn | |
| C. Mason | |
| A. Kerley | |
| E. Devoe | |
| D. Witters | Cook |
| R. Ennis | } Runaways |
| D. Wickham | |
| A. Manchester | Lost |
| J. Ryder carpenter | do |
| J. Trip | 3 rd mate do |

Benton Ben Being Bright

wrote this

Before the mast

Before the mast

New York January 1 1838

Cash in hand this day which
constitutes my net capital in
trade ————— \$ cts
1500.00

2
Paid for Stationery Blank books 925 38

4
Bought of Charles Hammond
Goods & Invoice amounting to — 8151 25

6
Sold James Bruce & Co
15 pieces Broadcloth & Sales Book 957 12

7
Paid cash for Goods bought this
day & B.P. ————— 2,125 75

9
Bought Goods of Howe and Co
for which I gave my acceptance
at 30 days date ————— 857 75

12
Paid for advertising Postages &c & 25 18
Cash book —————

15
Sold Goods to James Hill as &
Sales Book. Received in settlement — 785 50
his Bill at 90 days —————

18
Sold Goods for cash & Cash Book 280 31

19
Accepted Charles Hammonds draft
in favour of Smith & Co at 90 days
date ————— 4000.00

1

Dr

New York January 1. 1839

Cr

<u>17</u> 3)	Cash	\$ 15000 00		To Stock	\$ 15000 00
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		<u>2</u>			
<u>1</u> 3	Charges	325 38		To Cash	325 38
		<u>4</u>			
<u>2</u> 3	Merchandise	5151 25		To C Hammond	5151 25
		<u>6</u>			
<u>4</u> 2	J Bruce & Co	957 12		To Merchandise	957 12
		<u>7</u>			
<u>2</u> 3	Merchandise	2125 75		To Cash	2125 75
		<u>9</u>			
				To Bills Payable	857 75
<u>2</u> 3	Merchandise	857 75			
		<u>12</u>			
<u>1</u> 3	Charges	25 18		To Cash	25 18
		<u>15</u>			
<u>3</u> 2	Bills Receivable	788 50		To Merchandise	788 50
		<u>15</u>			
<u>3</u> 2	Cash	280 31		To Merchandise	280 31
		<u>16</u>			
<u>3</u> 3	C Hammond	4000 00		To Bills Payable	4000 00

2.

New York January, 25. 1838.

I have drawn on J Bruce & Co. at 10 days sight for amount of purchase 6th inst. ————— \$ 957 12 cts

28
Sold goods to James Brown & Son and received in payment their note at 90 days ————— 600 00
Cash for the Balance ————— 600 00 1200 00

29
Paid Charles Hammond & Receipt, Cash in full ————— \$ 481 25

30
Sold James Bruce & Co Goods & Sales Book ————— 989 75

11
Paid Postages this month Cash \$ 15 25

February 1 1838
Bought of Charles Hammond Goods ————— 583 90

4
Sold goods this day Sales Book
viz to
James Peters ————— 350 22
Rufus Dean ————— 575 88
Henry Pope ————— 828 75
————— 1754 85

6
Received Cash for Bruce & Co's acceptance Cash Book ————— 957 12

Dr New York February 8 1859

Cr 3

	\$	cts
Bills Receivable	1755	85
James Peters	850	22
Rufus Dear	375	88
Henry Pope	829	75
	<u>1755</u>	<u>85</u>

	\$	cts
To Peters		
Rufus Dear		
James Peters	1755	85
Henry Pope		

	\$	cts
Merchandise		
Charles Hammond	357	97
Buchanan & Co	78	25
James Finley & Co	51	75
	<u>517</u>	<u>97</u>

Charles Hammond		
To Sundries	567	97
Buchanan & Co		
James Finley		
To Cash	8	25

1 Charges	5	25
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3 Sundries		
Cash	826	20
Profit and Loss	<u>3</u>	<u>95</u>
	<u>829</u>	<u>75</u>

To Bills Receivable	829	75
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3 C Hammond	788	50
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To Bills Receivable	788	50
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3 Bills Payable	887	75
	<u>25</u>	

To Cash	887	75
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2 Merchandise	1800	00
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To Sundries		
To Bills Payable	1000	00
To Cash	<u>800</u>	<u>00</u>
	<u>1800</u>	<u>00</u>

New York February 28 1839

	\$	cts
Sold James Bruce & Co		
Goods Sales Book — — — — —	1,579	23

Paid charges on shipping &c Cash Book 58 97

March 1, 1839

Effected Insurance with the
Globe Insurance Co on Goods
shipped Jan^y for New Orleans
gave my note for Premium
and Policy — — — — —

27 14

Shipped Jan^y for New Orleans
on account and risk of J. Dana
& Co Invoice Book

Goods — — — — —	Amounting to	975	84
Charges — — — — —	at shipping — —	31	42
Insurance — — — — —	as above — —	27	14
Commission on insurance — —		5	52
		<u>1,039</u>	<u>92</u>

2

Insured with Hope Insurance Co
Account of George Smith 3,240.00
on 15 hhd^s Sugar and 20 bales of
cotton consigned the same

Paid Premium and Policy in Cash 77.28
Commission — — — — —

16 20 93 48

3

Received James Bruce and Co's
Acceptance at 30 days date — — — — —

989 75

4

Paid Charges on Produce consigned
the same in Cash — — — — —

220 27

5

Sold James Peters
20 Bales Cotton Ann — — — — —

896 75

Dr New York February 28. 1839 Cr 4

	\$	cts		\$	cts
4 James Bruce & Co	1,579	23	To Merchandise	4879	23

	<u>11</u>				
9 Charges	58 ^c	97	To Cash	58	97

March 1st 1839

2 Insurance	27	14	To B Payable	27	14
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	<u>11</u>				
5 J Dan & Co	1,039	92	To Sundries	978	84
			To Merchandise	31	92
			To Charges	27	14
			To Insurance	5	52
			To Commission	1039	92

	<u>2</u>				
5 George Smith	93	48	To Sundries		
			To Cash	77	28
			To Commission	16	20
				93	48

	<u>3</u>				
3 Bills Receivable	989	78	To James Bruce & Co	989	78

	<u>4</u>				
1 Charges	220	27	To Cash	220	27

	<u>5</u>				
4 James Peters	896	75	To Smith's Sales	896	75

New York March 7, 1839

Paid Buchanan & Co	\$	cts
Cash in full L B	78	25

8

Allowed James Bruce & Co 2 cent discount on \$1,579	31	58
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12

Rendered accounts Sales of 20 Bales Cotton from J B and debited Smith's Sales as follows:

To charges for Freight &c	85	30
To Commission on sales	35	87
To George Smith for net proceeds	775	58
	896	75

15

J Lane & Co have accepted my Draft at 90 days date	1039	92
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17

Effected with the Globe Insurance Co insurance on 2,800 on Goods Airo for New Orleans

Paid Premium and Policy, Cash	61	34
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18

Paid charges on Shipment &c Cash	85	39
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19

Shipped Airo on account George Smith New Orleans Book Shipments	2550	30
Goods Invoice	75	37
Charges at shipping	61	34
Insurance as above	72	87
Commission	2759	88

21

Sold Buchanan & Co 15 hhd's sugar from J B	3360	25
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Dr New York March 7 1839 Cr 5

5 Buchanan & Co \$ 78 ^{cts} 25 To Cash \$ 78 ^{cts} 25

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1 Lazard Frain 31 58 To James Bruce & Co 31 58

12
2 Smith's Sales 896 75 To Sundries
1 To Charges 88 30
2 To Commission 35 87
To George Smith 775 58
896 75

15
3 Bills Receivable 1039 92 To J. Davis & Co 1039 92

17
2 Insurance 61 34 To Cash 61 34

18
1 Charges 88 39 To Cash 88 39

19
5 George Smith 2,759 88 To Sundries
To Merchandise 2,550 30
To Charges 75 39
To Insurance 61 34
To Commission 72 87
2,759 88

21
5 Buchanan & Co 3,360 25 To Smith's Sales 3,360 25

New York March 25 1839

Paid my Note in favour of Globe Insurance Co	\$ 27 14
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Paid James Fairley & Co Cash C.B.	51 75
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Paid Charges on Produce consigned to me	45 78
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Made up accounts Sales of 15 hhd Sugar to me S B and debtd. Smiths Sales as follows

To Charges for freight &c	180 75
To commission on sales	134 41
To George Smith for net proceeds	5 09
	<u>336 25</u>

Paid Cash for Store rent and Clerks Salary

	450 00
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Paid Cash for store rent and Clerks salary

	450 00
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Paid Cash for store rent and Clerks salary

Paid Cash for store rent and Clerks salary

Chas. C. Chaudry & Son

Thames & Son

Paid Cash for store rent and Clerks salary

Paid Cash

To New York March 25 1839

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3	Bills Payable	\$27 ^{cts} 19	To Cash	\$27 ^{cts} 19
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5	J. Hurley & Co	51 ^{cts} 75	To Cash	51 ^{cts} 75
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1	Charges	45 ^{cts} 75	To Cash	45 ^{cts} 75
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7	Smith's Sales	3360 25	To Sundries	
			To Charges	180 ^{cts} 75
			To Commission	134 91
			To George Smith	3405 02
				<u>3360 25</u>

1	Charges	450 00	To Cash	
				450 00

Monday October 27th 1845

This day light breeze from the S.E. with very fine weather hands buised in making spun yarn saw a breach on the labbord bow coars S.W. by S.

Tuesday 28th 1845

This day light-breeze from the N.E. with fine weather saw a breach ahead saw a ship steering to southward saw a Porpoise watch imployed in mending a sail and making spun yarn coars S.W. by S.

Wednesday October 29th 1845

This day very light-breeze from the N.E. the weather continues fine school of porpoises passed under the bows dived at them several times but did not succeed in taking any watch imployed in making spun yarn and upon the rigging coars S.W. by W.

Thursday October 30th 1845

This day light breeze E. & E. weather continues fine saw a ship going to the southward saw porpoises took in and mended and hoisted out the foremast-unbent the foresail repaired the blocks and put on new service where the old was chafed off bent and set it unbent the mizzen topsail and foremast putting in new reef points put blocks on the main hullying hauled up the mainsail felled the mizzen and fore top galantail coars W. by W.

Friday October 31st 1845

The fore part of this day light breeze E. & E. very fine weather finished the mizzen topsail and bent it unbent the mainsail maintopsail and maintop galantail fore top foretop galantail and bent them again sent down the fore and mizzen top galant yard middle and after part wind and weather the same set up the mainmast put a mat on the maintopsail a part of the watch employed in making senet saw a sail to the southward coars W. by W.

Saturday November 1st 1845

The fore part of this day Wind and Weather the same as yesterday set up the maintay maintopmast-say and made sunset the middle part the wind rises to stiff breeze fished the mizzen topgalant sail and flying gib hoisted the gib the after part wind goes down and becomes a dead calm ^{set the mizzen topgalant} Bred the yards ^{clued up} the main and fore sails ~~over~~ Watch employed in making spungarn covers W.S.W.

Sunday November 2nd 1845

The fore part of this day light breeze from the southward receiving S.S.W. watch employed in making spungarn the middle part the ^{wind} hauls round to the westward attended by light squalls the latter part comes in with fine weather sailing S.W. by S.

Monday November 3rd 1845

The fore part of this day light breeze from N. by W. course S.W. by S. the middle part light breeze from the Baked sky overcast - latter part strong breeze from the east attended by heavy squalls cald all hands at half past six to take in sail fished the topgalant sails fore and aft took a single reef in the topsails fore and aft hauled up fore and mainsail laced the yards square the wind continuing to increase fished the fore main and mizzen topsails fished the mainsail lost a man off the foretopmast yard ^{while} finding it called the man on the yard down lowered away the larboard boat but she immediately swamped it was with difficulty that we saved her she was much injured by beating against the ship then ~~over~~ two line covers to him and several other things ~~to~~ but none of them reached him and he soon went out of sight the wind continued to blow very hard the rest of the day.

November 4th 1845

The fore part of this Day comes in with a strong N. N. E. wind sky clear set the fore sail set double reefed topsails and the gib also the fore and main topgalant sails let one reef off of the main topsail the middle part the wind continues to blow from the point attended by light squalls double reefed the ^{sail} mizzen took in the topgalant sails hauled down the gib after the squalls past over set the fore and main topgalant sails took both reefs out the main topsails latter part the wind hauled around to N. E.

Ship Calao

Josson Master. 1845

November 4th continued
Broke out for break the weather looking rather suspicious
took in the maintopgallant sail but it soon cleared away
and it was again set took both reefs out the Fore sail set the
mainsail also the flygib and spaker got a steering oar
out for the larboard boat the old one being lost when the boat
swamped the watch employed the rest of the day in making
sennet-cours S. S. W.

Wednesday November 5th 1845
the fore part of this day all hands on deck employed on the
rigging robe new main fifts put new rings on the footropes fore
and aft put life lines on the fore and maintopgallant yards
felted new main sheath robe new blew yarnets cours S. W. by S.
the middle part strong N. E. by N. boaze laid the yards
square latter part the wind continues the same with fine
weather part the watch employed in mending the larboard
boat the rest employed upon the rigging cours S. W. by S.

Thursday November 6th 1845.
The fore part of this day the wind continues the same with
very fine weather middle part felled the mainsail gib
maintopgallant sail sky overcast latter part set the
fore and maintopgallant sail braced up the yards and fufed
up to the wind set the mainsail hoisted the gib watch
employed in making spungarn

Friday November 7th 1845
the fore part of this day strong N. Wind felled off
the spaker felled the foretopgallant sail watch employed in
making sennet and upon the rigging middle part wind increas-
ing felled the maintopgallant sail double reefed the foretop sail but soon began
to go down set the fore and maintopgallant sail let the reefs out the
foretop sail latter part strong N. N. E. wind watch employed
in making spungarn and upon the rigging rearing fall and by.

Saturday November 8th 1845
The fore part of this day strong N. N. E. wind watch
employed in making spungarn and upon the rigging
middle part wind increasing felled the fore and main
F. S. sail put one reef in the foretop sail latter part

Saturday November 8th continued

The wind decreased the J. Sails were again set - the reef shook out - of the foretop sail broke out - fore mizen topsail and fore top mast staysail broke out for beef watch employed the rest of the day upon the rigging crew S. S. & W.

Sunday November 9th 1845

The fore part of this day wind same as yesterday looking rather squally forced the three J. S. Sails but clearing away the were again set the middle part wind the same latter part - wind N. E. sky clear ~~and~~ breezed the yards crew S. S. & W.

Monday November 10th 1845

The fore part of this day strong N. E. breeze with fine weather middle part nearly the same latter part light wind from the same point watch employed in making sennet and upon the rigging saw ^{the} a blow of a finback crew S. S. & W.

Tuesday November 11th 1845

The fore part of this day light N. E. breeze with good weather watch employed in making sennet broke out for water saw several schools porpoises darted at them several times at last succeeded in fastening to one but the iron dromed saw a finback on the labbord bow middle part wind and weather the same latter part good N. E. breeze saw a great number of porpoises took one look in the flying gibboom crew S. S. & W.

Wednesday November 12th 1845

The fore part of this day strong N. by E. wind attended by cool weather took a porpoise bent a new foretop mast staysail ^{and} ~~middle part~~ ^{and} ~~middle part~~ wind and weather the same wind increasing and sky becoming overcast fired the three J. S. sails double reefed the fore and mizen topsails latter part set the J. S. sails let the reefs out the topsails sent down the main royal yard crew S. S. & W.

Thursday November 13th 1845

The fore part of this day strong N. E. breeze weather cool bent a new mizen top sail saw several spouts of the stafford bow and heard made them out to be finbacks ^{and} ~~middle part~~ ^{and} ~~middle part~~ light breeze from the same point broke out the hold and filled the empty casks with salt water saw a blow on the labbord which proved to be a finback saw grasshoppers crew S. S. & W.

- Novem 14 The fore part of the day very light N.E. breeze with good weather saw a finback took in the fore boat-middle and latter part wind and weather nearly the same course S.W. by S.
- " 15 The fore part of this day strong breeze blowing N.E. by N. took in the waist boat lashed it in the waist middle part strong and latter part strong N.E. by N. round part of the time took in the fore and main T.G. sails fore topsail sheet part put two reefs in the said part a shake in the sheet ~~so~~ took it - course S.W. by S.
- " 16 The fore part of the day blew a fresh gale from the same point until 4 o'clock P.M. when it hauled round middle part strong South wind latter part let one reef out the mizzen top sail double reefed the fore and main topsail sheet the main sail hoisted the gill broke out for reef hauled down the gill fished him and stood to the wind
- " 17 The fore part of this day very strong South wind weather very cold sky clear let both reefs out the fore and main topsail hoisted the gill set the main T.G. sail during the middle part the wind went down and it became a dead calm the latter part it again breezes up and blows very strong from N. by E. perked the three T.G. sails broke out for water and bread course S.W. by S.
- " 18 During the fore part of this day good breeze from the N.W. sky overcast set the fore and main T.G. sails middle part very strong breeze from the same point fished the fore and main T.G. sails double reefed the mizzen top sail at eight bells she was going 10 1/2 knots latter part the wind goes down and it becomes almost a calm shook out the reefs out the mizzen topsail set the three T.G. sails bent a new fore topsails course S.W.
- " 19 During the fore part of this day almost a calm watch employed upon the rigging during the middle and latter part very strong breeze from N.W. by W. course S.W. fished the mizzen T.G. sails
- " 20 during the fore part of this day very strong N. by W. breeze kept her off two points fished the fore and mizzen T.G. sails double reefed the M^z topsail fished the main sail

Bound toward Cape Horn

1845

20 During the middle part - very light North breeze latter part wind increases wind hauls round to the westward set all sail but the mizzen F.S. sail braced the yards coars South

" 21 During the fore part of this day strong N by N. breeze middle part strong breeze furl the F.S. sails double reefed the topsails furl the mainsail furl the gill hauled up the foresail latter part wind dies away set all sail but the Mth F.S. sail in half an hour after blew very strong from the westward furl the fore and main F.S. close reefed the fore and Mth topsails double reefed the main topsail furl the mainsail and gill set the fore and main spencers coars South

" 22 During the fore part of this day strong westerly wind the middle part sky overcast furl the fore main F.S. sails double reefed the fore main and mizzen topsails furl the mainsail set the fore and main spencers furl the gill blew very hard until about two hours when it hauled more to the northward and lashed shook the reefs out the main topsail set the main topsail sail set one reef out the fore topsail set the mainsail square the yards some latter part strong northerly breeze set the fore topgallant sail let the reefs out the mizzen topsail coars S.S.W.

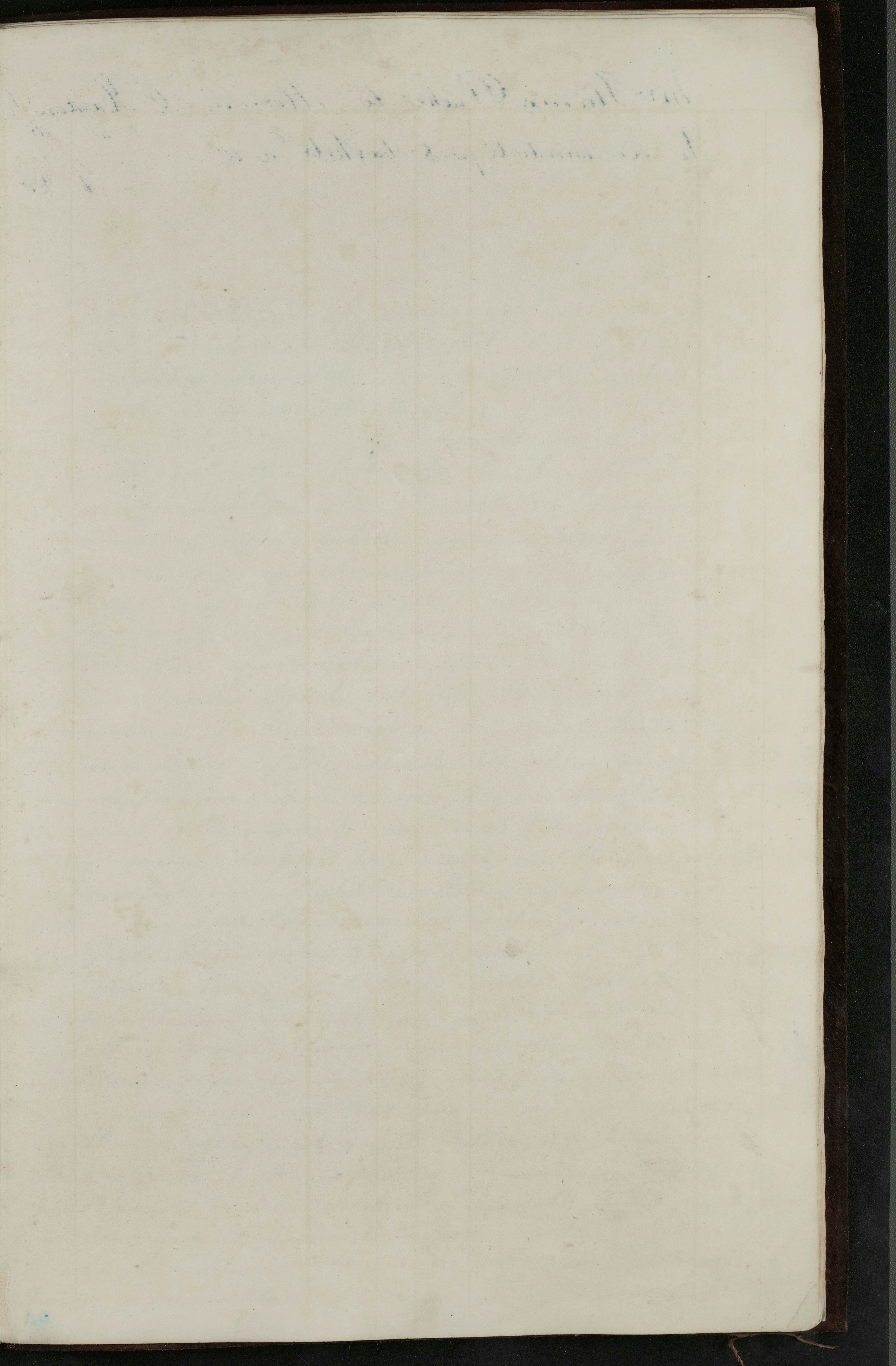
" 23 During the fore part this day strong northerly breeze passed within land about 10 miles distant to the westward soon after the sky became overcast and had the appearance of blowing very heavy furl the F.S. sails double reefed the topsails furl the mainsail and preparations for a gale but it soon passed over middle part

Mr Thomas Drake to Almon C Hardon Jr

To one hundred peck baskets @ 10 — —

\$	cts
1	20
1	20
<u>11</u>	<u>40</u>

Mr



William Love
son Walter

The institution of marriage is one of the best institutions that exist by it society is benefitted morality is increased and the public good is promoted therefore I think the sooner this relation can honorable and discreetly enter into the better both for the individuals and the public it is natural for persons after arriving at a certain age to wish for some object upon which to place their affections something to fill a place in their minds which their every ^{in some degree} day occupation will not supply some place there upon a horse others upon their dog and gun and various objects but still there will not surfeit the vacancy in their minds they must have some human being of the opposite sex upon which to place their affections upon whom they can think with pleasure therefore every young man must have his girl and every young lady her beau and they must spend certainly one night in their company and more often two and three whereas if they were joined in marriage they could enjoy their each other's company the whole time and love would strengthen with years and they ^{minds} would grow up in each other's affections and they would become as is written in the book one flesh young persons generally make a choice of some one at an early age and that person is most always the one they marry and what is the result of these long courtships ^{does} it not frequently end in some the destruction of character & loss of reputation whereas if they married when they first commenced their attentions to each other this would be prevented early marriage there is a preventative of crime in some cases where the

young man the spendthrift in many cases
he who spends his money ^{and his time} without concerning seeking
for amusements in every possible way in the ball room
bowling alleys the theater and every thing else that will
tend to excite his mind what a change comes over
him as soon as he is married these places are almost
wholly forsaken he has rather engaged the company
of his wife he is more saving of his time and
money he has some object for which to labour and
something for which he wishes to save his money
he wants to build a house and thus create for him-
self a home and thus he settles down into peaceful
quiet happy life becomes a better member of society
a better citizen more useful to himself and the public
why does he become a better citizen you may say
what is it that most absorbs the mind of young men
generally from the age of eighteen to thirty if not
married until then is it not courtship and marriage
it is in most cases therefore if married at the age of
nineteen or twenty his mind is free from these
subjects it is therefore free to be exercised for the
public good you may say that a choice made when
persons are young are not as ^{as} disinterested that they are
in after years they may not be in some cases but when
the parties are young they are more apt to get the
person of their choice than they are when more advan-
ced years or when they become older see the old chap
that has been waiting upon different girls during
all his best years when he comes to the conclusion
that he will get married he has to take up with any
one that will have him this I confess to be a benefit
to the public because it takes off some that would
otherwise be old maids young ladies in this our day
feel themselves above doing what is called house work
they leave it to women after they are married is it not
better for them to marry early young and thus
commence their studies in this line while young

and get accustomed to them before their occupation
of sewing, mending, tidying & become a habit most certainly
it is

Tuesday Nov^r 10th

comes in with light squalls turned the self out the mizen
top sail set the flygib watch employed in making spar yarn
at 11 A.M. tucked ship latter part strong breeze broke out for meet
stood along upon the wind S.E. East

Wednesday Nov^r 11th

comes in with a light breeze and fine weather middle part wind
and weather the same commenced mending an old maintop sail
at six O'clock saw the spout of a finback at noon latitude $27^{\circ} 25' 8''$
latter part no alteration in the wind or weather at one O'clock the
third mate raised a school of sperm whales off the lee bow at 2 O'clock
lowered these boats in half an hour after the old man lowered paddled
after them came very nigh fastening several times but did not
succeed at 7 came aboard got along side about 9 O'clock hoisted up
the boats hauled up the fore and mainsail took in the fore and
main top gallant sails flygib laid the yards square stood along N.W.

Ship Callao

Sirron Master 1846

Thursday Nov^r 12th

Came in with a light breeze and fine weather middle part set the main and foreail fore and main top gallant sail flyjib braced up the yards and luffed to the wind scrubbed the grass off the ship finished mending the maintopail and turned down to dinner before dinner eating was commenced old No^r sung out: there she blows. the old man then went aloft and proved them to be sperm whales at half past twelve lowered the boats and paddled after them the larboard boat came very near striking but did not succeed. chased them until 2 o'clock and then gave them up. came along side about 4 past 8. hoisted up the boats braced around the yards and stood along on the wind heading S. by East. until 9 o'clock then kept her off S. East. latitude at noon $27^{\circ} 9''$ South

Friday Nov^r 13th

Came in a dead calm and fine weather middle part ^{latter} broke out for board in the fore hold 10 o'clock good breeze springing from the Southward save pinbacks off the lee bow took in the flyjib steering by the wind heading E. S. East. latitude $27^{\circ} 36''$ South

Saturday Nov 14th

Came in with a strong southerly wind tacked ship at 2 o'clock headed ~~S. by East~~ ^{S. by East} - tacked again at 6 headed N. East turned the bow boat over to stop a leak at 9 tacked again then headed S. W. took in the flyingjib latter part broke out for meat ^{at 5 o'clock} took in foretop gallantail at half past ten took in the main J. S. steering by the wind heading S. W.

Sunday Nov^r 15th

the fore part of this day strong breeze from the Southward easterly steering on the wind heading S. S. West middle part wind the same at 6 o'clock set the fore top gallant sail middle part and latter part strong breeze attended by light squalls at 2 o'clock took in the foretop gallant sail steering by the wind heading to the southward and Easterly

Monday Nov^r 16th

This day comes in with a strong breeze from the easterly attended by light squalls at 2 o'clock took in the main topgallantail set it again at 3 middle and latter part strong

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Cruising for whales off the coast of Peru

Monday Nov^r 16th Continued

Breeze from the northward & easterly at six o'clock broke out for
bread at 8 took in the main top gallant sail at 11 set at 3 o'clock
lowered down the mizzen topsail and chained down the dyes
hoisted it up again steering by the wind heading to the southward
& eastward latitude at noon $31^{\circ}26''$ south

Tuesday Nov^r 17th

Cruising the fore part of this day light breeze from the ~~off~~
and Easterly at six set the P. & M. top sails & jib & perches passed
under the bows the old man darted at them a number of times
but did not fasten latter part light breeze from the ~~off~~ Easterly
broke out for flour and great steering by the wind

Wednesday Nov^r 18th

Came in with a dead calm hauled up the main & fore
sails braced round the yards lowered the bow boat & scrubbed the
grass off the cutwater square in the yards latter part breezes up to
a strong breeze set the fore & mainsail set up the M. top Sailing
course East.

Thursday Nov^r 19th

Came in with a good breeze at 9 o'clock M. & A. raised a spout
right ahead which proved to be a sperm whale lowered the
larboard & waist boat and pulled to windward after him at ten
lowered the starboard & bow boats batchased about 2 hours but
could not get along side of him came aboard hoisted up
the boats braced forward the main yard and square in the
head yards and stood along East latter part light breeze from the
Northward & Westward at 3 hauled down the jib square the mizzen
topsail course East

Friday Nov^r 20th

Came in with a fine breeze from the Westward middle &
latter part wind increases to a strong breeze attended by rain
and cool weather at six filled the mainsail at 7 took in
the fore M. S. sails hoisted the boat upon the upper masts
got preventer guss upon the fore yard reefed the mizzen topsail
took in the M. T. S. sail at 11 o'clock hauled down the jib &
furlled it at board the yards hoisted the jib the wind heading
a little to the Southward at 10 P. M. braced the fore topsail
more course East 11th must head to bed today

Ship Callao Sirron Master 1846

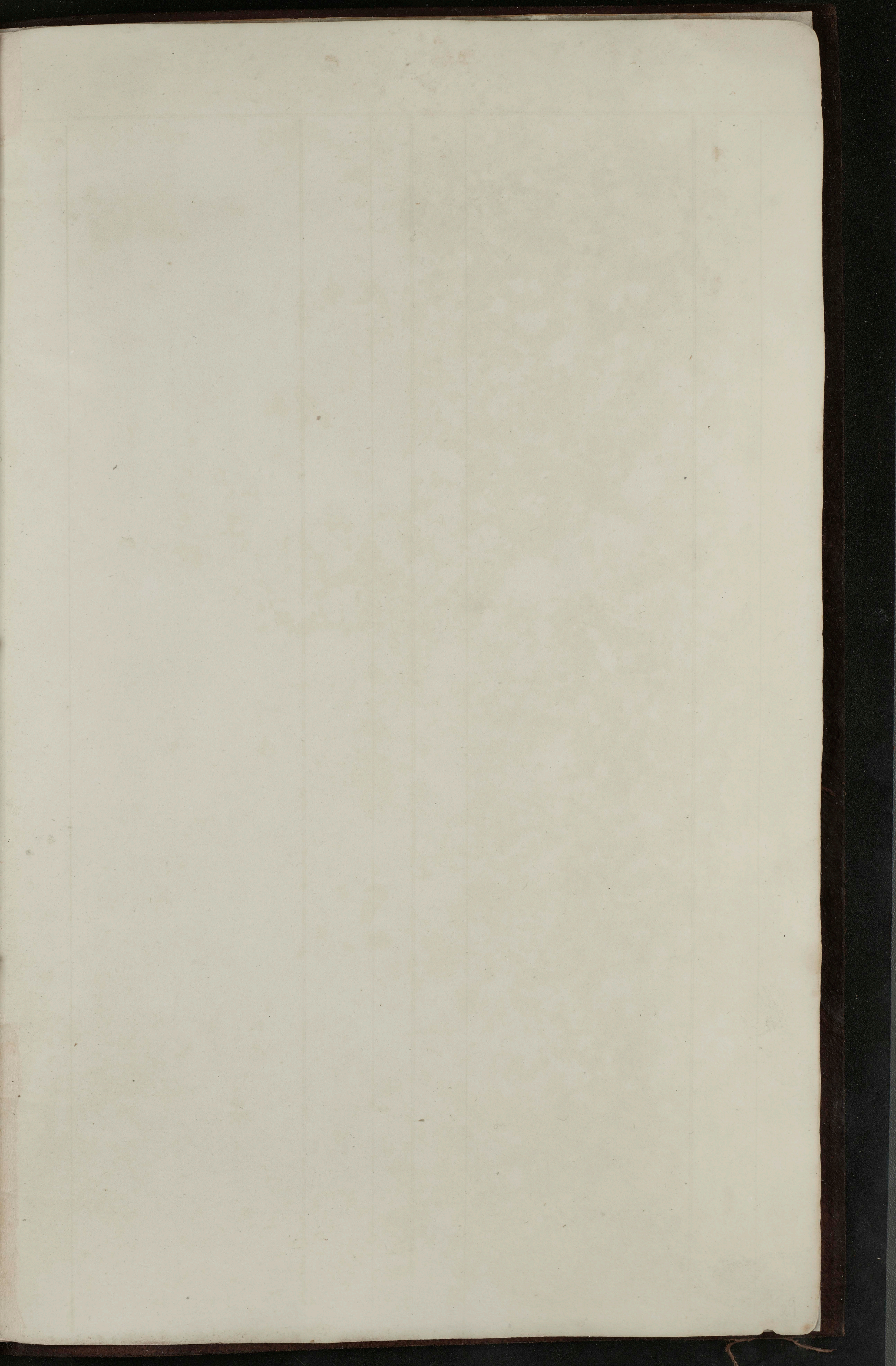
Saturday Nov^r 21st

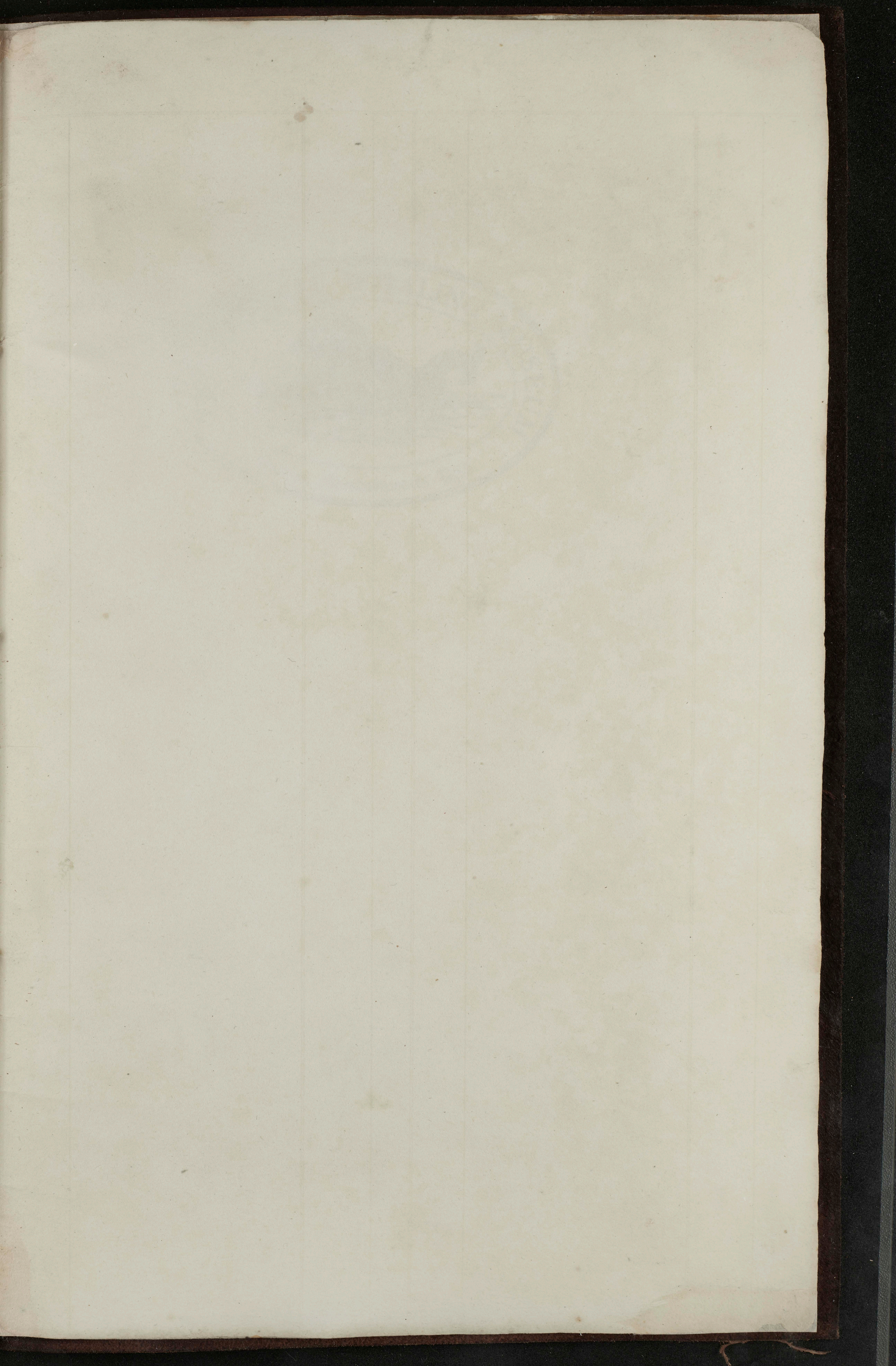
comes in with a strong breeze from the Southward & East
Westward middle part breeze dies away some set the mainsail
fore and main top S. sails & flying jib & spanker rove
new fore & main topsail braces east the preventer girt off the
fore yard rove the mizen topsail sheet at half past ten
raised a sail standing to the eastward. saw porpoises and finbacks
pulled the fige teeth out at three went hold at four squared the
yards in some hauled up the mainsail hauled down the jib &
flying jib at six fired the main sail and flying jib laid the yards
square the wind having become fair came East

Sunday Nov^r 22nd

comes in with a fine whole sail breeze from the Westward
with cool weather

Alonso





William M. Lloyd



